

**"A DAY AT YELLOWSTONE
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ONE of the scenic beauties of the world is the Yellowstone Canyon. The government has built a platform at the brink of the upper falls, where the water plunges to a swirling pool a hundred feet below. From the edge of the platform one gets a full view of the Canyon below the falls. A quarter of a mile below the upper falls are the Great Falls of the Yellowstone, three hundred feet high. The famous terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs are composed of calcium carbonate dissolved from the limestone beds and brought to the surface by the hot springs. The beautiful color that has made these terraces world-famous appears only where the water flows over them. The scenic beauties are not the only points of interest at Yellowstone. The Pine or Red Squirrel, a permanent border about every hotel, attracts attention. The squirrel takes regular meals at a free lunch post. The squirrel must be quick to enjoy all of his lunch, for when the Rocky Mountain Jay discovers the squirrel's lunch, he helps himself without waiting for an invitation. The Jay is called the camp robber. He is absolutely unafraid of man. Another well-known animal in the Yellowstone region is the Buffalo.

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